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Arrest of Charles Gross, charged with the murder of William W. Moore.

Last Friday evening a complaint was laid before Justice Clark by William M. Thompson, of this city, charging one Charles Gross, a tailor by trade, with murdering William W. Moore on the 27th of January last.

A warrant was accordingly issued by the Justice, and placed in the hands of Officer Doherty.

As Charles Gross lived in Titusville, and the charge being very serious, the officer immediately went home, disguised and armed himself, and placed a pair of manacles on his pocket.

After procuring one of Ed. Brown's double teams, he started off in company with Mr. Thompson, at half-past nine o'clock, and arrived in Titusville at half-past two next morning.

They at once proceeded to the residence of Mr. Thompson, and had the warrant countermanded. While thus engaged, the Chief of Police of Titusville entered, and his services were brought into requisition. After several unsuccessful attempts to find Gross, the three went to the house of the Burgess, who gave the necessary information where to find him.

The house was surrounded, and the arrest made. The prisoner reached this city about eight o'clock on Saturday morning, and was placed in the lock-up, and will have a hearing some time to-day. Mr. Doherty desires to make his acknowledgments to the Chief of Police and Burgess of Titusville, for their timely and willing co-operation in making the arrest.

THE EXCITEMENT IN TOWN during the day was very intense, as the news had spread rapidly. A variety of rumors of a constabulary character were circulated, most of which were exaggerated, or altogether without foundation.

FIRST DAY—TUESDAY, AUGUST 22. Pardon No. 1, \$500, for horses that have never trotted better than 3 minutes, \$275, \$150, \$75. Samuel Magraw names br. m. Keystone Girl; Wm. Johnson names br. m. Sorely; Seth Bane names br. m. Ida Maid; G. R. Logan names br. g. Rapid; C. F. Cole names br. m. Jennie Lind.

Pardon No. 2, \$500, for horses that have never trotted better than 2:30; \$450, \$250, \$100. F. J. Warrall names br. m. Lady Crawford; Frank Thompson names br. g. Ostrander Chief; S. Dodge names br. g. Independence.

Pardon No. 3, \$200, running, half mile and repeat. Catch weights. \$125, \$50, \$25. Elick V. Bane names br. f. Nellie Bane; Daniel H. Hughes names br. m. Ball Prince. R. A. Dempsey names br. m. Sorely.

SECOND DAY—WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23. Pardon No. 4, \$500, for horses that have never trotted better than 2:50; \$275, \$150, \$75. W. Johnson names br. m. Sorely; George Martin names br. m. Caroline; Seth Bane names br. m. Ida Maid; G. R. Logan names br. g. Rapid; C. F. Cole names br. m. Jennie Lind.

Pardon No. 5, \$500.—Hotel Pares, for all paces; \$275, \$150, \$75. David Magraw, names br. g. Elick V. Bane; W. H. Crawford, names br. g. Elick V. Bane; M. E. Clayton, names br. g. Sorely; Frank Thompson, names br. g. Ostrander Chief; S. Dodge names br. g. Independence.

Pardon No. 6, \$500.—For all horses that have never trotted better than 2:40; \$335, \$175, \$100. F. J. Warrall names br. m. Edna; Oliver R. Bredner names br. g. Elick V. Bane; W. Johnson names br. g. Elick V. Bane; W. Brown names br. m. Lady Crawford; Seth Bane names br. m. Ida Maid; G. R. Logan names br. g. Rapid; C. F. Cole names br. m. Jennie Lind.

THIRD DAY—THURSDAY, AUGUST 24. Pardon No. 7, \$1,100; free to all; \$500, \$300, \$150. Al. Lewis, names br. m. Clara; James R. Logan, names br. m. Elick V. Bane; G. R. Logan, names br. g. Rapid; C. F. Cole names br. m. Jennie Lind.

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Letter from Cree Queen.

SWIFT LETTER, MONTGOMERY, CO., N. C., August 6.

Several brave attempts to edify (or bore) your readers have been rendered abortive by the intense heat of the weather, the vicious nature of the flies, the indurate variety and numerical strength of bugs in general, with some other reasons of minor importance, to-day the sun hides his diminished head, and the air has lost its fervor. Dasher's fly paper has slain its millions; as I look about me I see only a solitary fly sitting upon "Charles O'Malley," and mournfully contemplating the "Struggles and Triumphs of P. T. Barnum."

The prospect must be many for him, for as I write he is deliberately walking to the dish of cold porridge, and let the last one turn upon his nose and is no more! A dozen spring chickens have been turned loose about the place, and I will bank the crop of any one of them against the year's crop of any one of "happologues" in the country. And so it happens that at 11:30 this afternoon, sheltered by a shake roof, under my hope vine and swing-tree, with nought to annoy or make me afraid, the spirit saith unto me, "Write!"

The drought has been and is terrible. Forbodings of poverty, eye, even hunger and famine, every day assume a more tangible form, and seem to grow into a dread reality. Wheat yielded less than five bushels to the acre. Corn is perishing rapidly. Some is already rotting for rot, and the rest is very poor. Oats are shelling in the lower leaves and bolls. All this portends "no money and no bread" to the anxious tiller of the ground, and nearly all here are such.

This cannot happen before to-morrow, however. To-day the wolf is hidden, and the air is balmy. Let us live! The season of religious gatherings is just opening. These take the place of balls, parties, opera, theatre, concert and lecture of your more inventive but less devout community. We (Bill, Dick, the Angel and I), attended the opening and great session of the season last week. The occasion was "District Conference (Methodist)." The scene Zion, nearly reached Paradise this year on account of the "Republican" party. The time July 27th to 29th, inclusive.

On the morning of the 29th, I started from home on foot at an early hour, and returned about ten o'clock a. m., with two horses warranted kind, about two feet too long for the wagon tongue. Harness that from long use fitted their backs equally well, and a "what is it?"—four crazy wheels and a mass of gear upon which patients must long since have expired, are mounted by a box that might have been the till of a gentleman's trunk with the paper torn off, also, a couple of Bill and Dick had been emulating the glory of Solomon, and succeeded in turning out a pair of Fletcher block gears.

Some hidden corner had sent forth a brace of ciders, which their untried hands had evidently mistook for joints of tallow. A strong odor of "cider" (kept to guard against Klu Klux) accounted for the glossy appearance of the hair, while small, long large hands (not on them), but poorly concealed the story of manual labor, and this scarcely removed the odium attached to "northern mud sills." The Angel was just giving the last flutter to a plumage of brown linen. Bill took charge of the wagon, while I called my valet (who didn't come), and rushed off to dress. Harry was covered with jigger bites—he calls them "thoraxes"—and had to stay at home with his governors—who milk and dig the potatoes at old times.

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